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For twenty years William Jennings Bryan has dominated the Democratic party in Nebraska. For fourteen years him best and have followed him most loyally, repudiated him and his leaderworthy the imitation of the party throughout the country. We are sorry a very likable man; but we re-

There has been much speculation as to what course he would take if the Nebraskan Democrats should turn him lown and out, and it has been reported would be less dangerous to the has honored no other man in its history, and has paid for its loy-

elty to him at a fearful cost. that it is reported he would not "carry The odds were too great; the people had made up their mind. Mr. Bryan yielded. That he will cease his political activities is too much to expect, even to hope; but the Nebraska crats have set the pace the party must travel if it is to make a winning fight for the rescue of the Government at Washington from the hands of the

Baltimore Manufacturers' Rec the prospects of industrial Richmond. The development of the Midlothian mitted to Richmond, Petersburg, Nor folk and other points, promises, in the industrial development here during the years there has been great expansion in and near this town, and the enter prise which will supply Richmond with three or four times as much electrical power as is now available will result in still further and even more remarkable development than we have ever known. The Manufacturers' Record

"The most casual observer, only passing through Richmond on a railroad, rannot fall to be impressed, not only by the evidences of a wonderful industrial expansion in and near the city during the past ten years, but by the indications on many sides of the soundindications on many sides of the soundmess of the arguments that have led to the new eaterprise at Midlothian. For awhile, in the fourth quarter of the last century, the tobacco and iron industries led in manufacturing in Richmond. But right among the ruins of the fire of 1865 a number of small industries began life, and in the past twenty-five years have become leaders of their kind. Tobacco factories and iron foundries have increased their mower, but, beginning almost as addrovers are commanding for their lawyers are commanding for their lawyers are commanding for their distributors of shoes, and its meat juice factory has made necessary a pioneer cold storage plant and was largely for settling the affairs of the Corne responsible for the establishment in that city of a cattle market. The impresse water power of the falls of the James, once almost monopolized by great flouring mills that sent their product to Latin Average and the safe, \$700,000." nece almost monopolized by uring mills that sent their o Latin-American countries, chained for the development that the countries of the count of electricity for traction purposes, for lighting and for industrial power, and these particular cases was done, the beginning to waste among doubtless, by men who did not receive

"But all this power, as well as such power as that to be generated at the Midothian Coal Mines, will be needed if Richmond maintains the pace of the past ten years. Every year shows new smokestacks or new power plants where a short while before were old mess, there is work to be done by subness, there is work to be done by subness, there is work to be done by subness. fields on the outskirts of the city, now ness, there is work to be done by sub-brought within the limits by annexa-

trial development which has characterized the wonderful growth of New England, a development which does not make a city's life dependent upon the life of half a dozen large manufacturing undertakings, but which is consequent upon the building up of many varied industries. Richmond has growing richer. Its mercantils and financial life is sturdy, but the city is growing because it is manufacturing things to self. The pending census should make for Richmond, aside from the advantages activity in the provides the best of their body and brains to a thankless task.

If the World:

"They are on call at Northern summer resorts in the summer. They can be a sub-tropical seas in the win mer resorts in the summer. They can be absolutely flat, in which case, of elightful means of entertainment for visitors who have wearled of the land. They are manned and kept in repair from the navel funds. Their officers and crews are sallors of the United States Navy. A large part of the examples of their up-keep is due to the personal and sucial ends that they serve."

The use of a lighthouse tender was brains to a thankless task.

One Cimes (Disputch) Disputch | is safe that puts all its eggs in one basments to those who are seeking new

.56 .25 movement has set in towards the only to secure a lucrative practice, By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- year thousands of settlers were think-Canada, but have thought better tablish themselves in this rich region. The Southern Railway has recently gia and Northern Florida, and indi-Northern Alabama, came from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. They are a most desirable class of the communities in the South from which their people originally emigratparticularly from the hill country of the Carolinas, many good people moved to three-quarters of a century ago because of their opposition to the institution that the farmers from that region who

> It does not make any difference ple of character and industry and are willing to share with the South in its face of the globe that can be comsoil, in convenience to market, in variety of climate, in a well-ordered and progressive civilization. There are millions of acres of undeveloped lands in the South waiting for the people who are now turning their faces this way.

are now contemplating settlement in

the South have descended from the

pioneer ancestors, who moved from

Republican ideas. He has made a times, and he has been speaking recently in Kansas in support of his views. Several days ago, in one of his it is really worth to them. speeches, he is reported to have said that Cannon, Aldrich and the other into socialism.

Evidently, Mr. Cummins does Evidently, Mr. Cummins does not know what the Republican party is. state Commerce Commission, to which Aldrich did not make it; Cannon is not responsible for it. It has never been the representative of the individual idea in government, but always of a sectional party, and it has been maintained as such. It has made Governand promoted the welfare of the parthe tax-payers of the whole country.

It is the true party of socialism, but party of false, pretences, of sectional origin, of selfish achievement. Senator it shall declare at its next National

000 (part in stock); James B. Dill.

All of these are New York law yers, a fact which suggests the truth ems to be running to waste among doubtless, by men who did not receive the rocks.

"But all this power, as well as such isfy themselves with their paltry \$20 ness, there is work to be done by sub-

brought within the limits by annexation; localities in the heart of the city, once the site of old homesteads, have become bustling business centres, and for five or six miles beyond the builting sections development of handsome muburbs is under way.

"Cheapness seems to be the exception in this new home-building, and though many of the younger industries are small, they all seem to be flourishing and growing and thereby carrying Richmond through that healthy industries.

Than anything else, is the establish- proportion of those who fail to get in

South and Southwestern States. Last but to enjoy that place in the community which is peculiarly the lawyer's ing of taking up Government lands in New York is a catacomb for the ambitions of many brilliant lawyers, opportunities.

Is it not then wise for the law stuplaced with Northwestern firms and dent who is about to enter his profescorporations, for the purpose of locat- sion in a New York office, to become ing settlers, 50,000 acres of land in mere part of the machinery, one sheep Southern Alabama. Large tracts have in a vast office flock, to weigh things also been taken up in Southern Geor- carefully? For the Southern man, anyway, the South is the place-in vidual farmers are said to be buying law, as well as in any other profesimproved as well as wild lands in sion or business. The air is freer in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and the South, the way clearer, and the These farmers opportunity very much greater.

WANT CHEAPER COAL.

The Greenville News protests that the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad was "built for the specific not meet their fixed charges at the

The specific complaint in the present case, however, is that whereas the Greenville cannot be bought in Greenville we believe, for less than the same goods can be bought for in Richmond, and the people

of Greenville probably pay more the leaders of the so-called progressive in the city of Greenville, than those who are served with that excellen good deal of noise in the country at paper hundreds and thousands of miles distant from the office of publication. Yet they do not pay more than

We do not say that the rate on coato Spartanburg is not far too high stand-patters were driving the Nation when compared with the rate to Atlants, indeed, we think that it is at least 50 cents the ton too high; but it appeal has been made, that Atlanta is one of those "basing points" which are understand. It would seem that as Spartanburg is a sort of gateway, but we do not see exactly how that would help Greenville. It would be of decided advantage to Spartanburg and the manufacturing industries of that

very good coal for communities from which the wood-burners have not wholly disappeared. One interesting thing about it is that it is raised in Virginia. If it were not for Virginia, we do not know what the rest of the country would do.

World like the village band. We are a peace-loving folk in our neighbor to Texas to live, especially to this part, if you will take your scalpyouler creates daily is fast making murder and sever the jugular vein, cut the easy for the suppression of a flat whiste, for which we are all payings of the will rise and call you blessed. This country is a silent but the country would do.

HOW MR. BRYAN SUCCEEDS.

in St. Louis he (Bryan) appealed unsuccessfully to the members of the Naof their kind. Tobacco factories and irron foundries have increased their power, but, beginning almost as adjuncts to them, many other plants have risen to greatness, notably the cedar works, the greatest in the country, it mot in the world, and the locomotive works, now a branch of the American Locomotive Company. But there are others. Richmond is the home city of one of the great fertilizer corporations of the country; it is one of the greatest legal fees ever paid are class on the effect of his speech on the outside of the Convention. The defending F. A. Heinze, \$800,000, the largest fee ever received in a criminal case; Samuel Untermyer, in the distributors of shoes, and its meat distributors of shoes, and its meat "paramount" ever since 1896. His innobody else. Nor Parker nor Wilson nor Harmon nor Marshall nor any other man shall be able to say I succeeded where Bryan failed. Oh, wretched party that it is, who shall discontinue his obnoxious habit. A

ERTY.

the personal service of high officers of direct appeal that could be made to Government has amounted to the sanhedrim at the City Hall. \$1,455,261.91. The Sylph was convert- There is one point in the letter of ed by Mr. Roosevelt to his own uses, our correspondent, however, which and afterwards the Mayflower was would seem to require some explanapersonal ship of the Secretary of the which complaint is made does not be ships is paid out of the public treas- risen. For men who do not work at ury.

New York, it is true, holds out great first made, we believe, by Mr. Cleve-What is needed in Richmond, more opportunities but how tragic is the land for his fishing expeditions, but, others. as we understand, he paid out of his mank of new industries. No community touch with these opportunities, same personal pocket the expenses of run-

is safe that puts all its eggs in one bas- pared with those who succeed. Year ning the tender when engaged in his Probably, the Committee on Charter, after year the most brilliant gradu- service. It was a bad precedent, and Ordinance and Refrom might be willates of the greatest law schools of it has been followed by his successors the country are pouring into the me- in the White House down to the pres nelds for the extension of their indus- tropolis, streaming into the big law ent time, with steadily growing en-trained-and yet those who succeed which the ships were built. There is more noise with their whistles and are conspicuously few. Had these men no authority for their use in such bus-SOUTHWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE gone back to their homes or to some iness. There ought to be such author-It is reported that the rush of set- place where competition and conges- lty, or the custom should be abandoned be as much authority for employing a Council to act. It must be said, that railroad train for transportation purposes on land as there is for employtle in their own country and to est fees and big interests and unlimited ing a ship of the Navy for travel by

> WICKEDEST CITY IN THE SOUTH. After all, it appears that Richmond is not the wickedest city in the counnot even the wickedest city in the South. We gather so much, at least, from the report of a sermon Presiding Elder of the Columbia District, in the Methodist Church at Lexington, S. C., last Sunday. The report printed in the State says:

"During the course of his cloquent discourse, Dr. Daniel declared with feeling that Columbia, the capital of the proud State of South Carolina, is the wickedest city south of Philadelpurpose of hauling coal over the mountains to the Carolinas at a cheap rate," and that "its rate on coal," now that it is built, "is worse than that of the other roads were before it was built." It cost an enormous amount to build this road; more than any other road east of the Rocky Mountains, and its owners may have found that they could be seen that and acknowledge that they have left their homes and have lived not meet their fixed charges at the low rate originally determined upon.

have left their homes and have lived lives of 'shame and disgrace and seek advice.'"

There are doubtless a good many trifling young men in Columbia, and Railroad, with which it has made there may be some debauched young men and young women in and around Columbia-such creatures are to be it to Atlanta for \$1.65 the ton. Spar- found in every large community, and ter under advisement, we believe. Columbia is a large and progressive place: but many of them are not hope hundreds of miles away. It looks like lessly lost, and wish to lead better trade. Cotton goods manufactured at that such is the case, and it may be the State and country for the very purpose of being brought under the good influence of the Christian workers in that community. It was while he was on his way to Damascus that a very wicked and bloodthirsty man suit oracles, but in this our day they work in presence of the Stravey. wickeder than many other places. The old residents were of a been crowding in for the last few do better as time goes on. "The wickedest city south of Philadelphia"

The New York Sun says; "In 1904 Reform, and it will take steps, as soon tional Convention after the receipt or promptness and precision as soon as it was his appeal unsuccessful, really? proverb that "whistling roosters and on the outside of the Convention. The think better of it and go hang him election returns of 1904 will show the self. Whistling is very had form, even Sun how "successful" Mr. Bryan was when it is done well; but for any one in his work at St. Louis. He was "par. to whistle flat is little short of a amount" at St. Louis as he has been crime, as much of a crime, say, as the ention seems to be-If the people will insist on singing when they can't sing. not elect me President, they shall elect and who would be mortally offended

Probably if "Sufferer" would speak to the whistler in kindness, he would deliver it from the body of this death? least that is the Scriptural method in such cases made and provided. We do A MISUSE OF GOVERNMENT PROP- not know how it would work in this During the last five years the cost their own "rights," and so oblivious o of maintenance of the three ships of the rights of their neighbors; but it the United States Navy engaged in would be as effective, doubtless, as any

made the President's yacht and is still tion. The sun rises these days about i employed as such. The Dolphin is the o'clock, and the whistling nuisance of Navy. The cost of maintaining these gin until two hours after the sun has They are reserved, generally night, and for those who run automospeaking, for social purposes. Says biles all night, 7 o'clock is not a heathenish hour to get up, and to a man of

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ing to try the muffler on this particu-This could be done without giving offence to the automobilists who make stead of confining their activities to the space of one hour they keep it up from and Sunday, too, and to the positive people, waiting, almost in despair, for civilization, and not the great big hoises that make life very uncomfortable. The soldiers who never felt a wound, are always "prominent" on parades, the empty heads that cannot appreciate a thought, are the quickest to vain for the music that never comes. ferer" to the Committee on Charter. Ordinance and Reform for such action for the peace and good order of the community.

had been held for chauffeurs at the office of the Secretary of State in New dred and twenty-four applicants have been examined, and or this number one thousand one hundred were examined last Friday, A thousand additional examinations were held on Monquired to pass the examination. Other examinations will also be held this of the law being to license only competent chauffeurs for the running of these machines. It has been proposed that restrictions be placed on the drivers of automobiles in this city, but the

If the Colonel takes the Appomattox Times-Virginian he will stop his subscription when he reads this from its editorial columns:

"With the exception of unadulterated corruption itself there is nothing in the history of American politics quite so disgraceful as is now witbow in presence of the 'Strengor and beg for light. The blind ask and beg for light. The blind asked to lead the blind, the lame invoked to lead the lame. Let us again unite in repeating the prayer of the shering and from anxious hearts ery out: 'God save the Commonwealth.'" Amen! God save the United States

ed, why not in all cases?" It is refreshing to learn of cases like this, carrying out the "speedy trial" in criminal prosecutions guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The unregenerate New York Evening Sun reports that it is not the same now over in Fourth Avenue since the Contributing Editor took charge; that instead of Religion and Culture presiding over the sanctum and Dr. Abbott sitting quietly stroking the office cat hour by hour, the white Hamilton Mabie was working off some cultural address delivered before the adles of Peoria, the whole scene is changed. "Where once all was neat and sweet and pretty things all in row, now life is one long bedlam. Uncultured, unladylike, perhaps even irreligious, politicians wipe their feet on the 'Welcome' in the doormat and jostle Dr. Abbott in the corridor." But such is life, real life, earnest life of which the grave is not the goal but the immortality of fuss and feathers.

The Lebanon News has something to say about Henry Stuart that will serve very well to show what manner of

very well to show what manner of man he is. It says:
"No man in the Ninth District has done more for the poor man than has Stuart. Men who were once laborers on his farm now own farms of their own. Some of the wealthy men of Russell county got their first start in the following a plough in Stuart's cornfields."

Russell will be in Stuart's column, too.

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Norfolk's Population.

What did the last government census give as the population of Norfolk?

W. D. H. .

46,624.

Will you kindly give me in your query column the articles of faith of the Latter Day Saints as formulated by their prophet, Joseph Smith?

Space forbids. There are thirteen articles, which may be found in any standard reference book.

Oxford University.

When and by whom was the Uni-versity of Oxford founded? The University of Oxford has the reputation of having been founded by King Alfred in 872.

College Yell.

Please give me the Findlay College yell.

"Rum tidy um tum tidy um tee, rackety rackety who are we; feegee, weegee, how we roar, Findlay College zip, zam, zoar." But you had better not exercise your lungs with it this hot weather.

Capital Panishment.

Capital Paulshment,

Please tell me how persons convicted of capital crimes are punished in this and other countries.

In Italy there is no capital punishment, and it has been abolished in the States of Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Kansas. Colorado and Iowa have restored it after brief periods of abolition. As to the methods of carrying out death sentences: the guillotine is employed publicly in France, Belgium, Denmark, Hanover and two cantons of Switzerland, and John God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, by the grace of God, of the United King, of British Dominions beyond the Seas, can was Harper's Book of Facts."

Age of Title "Colonel."

How old is the title "colonel."

I have heard that Abraham Lincoln was born there?

None whatever. It is merely a myth. Sounded?

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None whatever it is merely a myth. Sounded?

None whatever it is merely as the Knights of Pythias.

has been substituted. In Utah a con-demned murderer may choose shooting instead of hanging. Death by the sword obtains in fifteen cantons in Switzerland, in China and Russia pub-licly, and in Prussia privately, Ecua-dor, Oldenburg and Russia have adopt-ed the musket publicly; while in China they have strangulation by the cord, and in Spain the garrote, both public and in Brunswick, death by the axe.

Exactly That.

What does the expression, "Did no, come back," referring to Jeffries, mean? READER. It means that he didn't.

What is a virginia?

An early keyed instrument, some thing on the order of a clavichord.

The Theatre Fire in Richmond.

When was the famous theatre fire in Richmond and what was the play? How many were killed?

December 25, 1811. The play was "The Bleeding Nun." About seventy people perished, among them Governor Geo. W. Smith.

Mr. W. D. Gordon corrects us as to the title of the Queen of England, which should be: "Har Majesty by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of British Dominions beyond the Seas, Queen, Defender of the Faith and Empress of India." Our first authority was Harper's "Book of Facts."

Council has so far only taken the mat-IDEAS OF DISCIPLINE

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

A HAM, who arrived in this country last Thursday by the Adrivation for England with Lady after from England with Lady after from England with Lady is Markham and his little daughter, to stay with Frederick Pearson for some weeks to come at Great Barrington. Mass., came prominently before the public in England a few months ago in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to make him a victim of a full-liedged Black Hand outrage. He is an officer who, some twenty years ago, was the subject of a controversy that attracted world-wide attention, especially in naval and military circles, the issue being to what extent the obedience to superior officers should be carried. He was second in command of the Mediterranean squadron when his flagship, the Camperdown rammed the Victoria, the flagship of the commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir George Tryon, sending her to the bottom of the sea, off the const of Syria, carrying with her her crew of over 500 men and most of her officers, only twenty-seven sailors and omcers escaping.

The disaster was due to a faulty manneymen ordered by Sir George Tryoes and omcers of the prince's children, has brought the manneymen ordered by Sir George.

In describing in these letters the other day the extraordinary marriage of Queen Natalle of Servia's nephew. George Ghika, to the elderly but still comely Parislan demi-mondaine, Liane de Pougy, who, unlike most of her tribe, has managed to set aside a very large fortune, I omitted to mention that she is the original of Sylviane, in Emile Zola's well-known novel, entitled "Paris." I also neglected to state that at the wedding ceremony at Paris she carried in her hand, in licu of the customary flowers, an almost priceless Breviary, exquisitely illuminated, which had at one time belonged to Duchess Anne de Bretagne, for the new niece of Queen Natalle is a Breton by birth, and owns a magnificent chateau and park in Brittany, near Roscoff.

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Curiously enough, devotional books seem to possess a great fascination for ladies of antecedents such as those of the ex-Liane de Pougy; for perhaps the most celebrated collection of historic Breviaries in modern times was that owned by that infinitely more celebrated queen of the Parisian half-world. Leonide Leblanc, a very beautiful woman, who played an important role in the life of the Pougal Duc d'Aumale. In fact, she owed many of her treasures and also the luxury by Which she was surrounded to his generosity. At the same time, she was recciving the attentions of ex-Premier Clemences, and as he was very indiscreet and impulsive, she experienced considerable difficulty in averting a meeting between her protector, the duke, and this purliamentarian, who represented in his eyes everything that was politically objectionable. Finally, Leonide Loblanc invoked the assistance of the Musee Grevin, which is the great wax work show in the French capital. She caused its managers to manufacture for her at a considerable expense a wax work fagure of the Duc d'Aumale, is acted at the table, as if poring over a book or a map. This she set up in one of the smaller boudoirs of her superb, mansion on the Boulevard Haussmanor, and when Clemenceau called and Leonida Lablanc did not

wish to see him, her clever chambermaid used to put her finger to her lips
and on tiptoe to lead the politician to
the entrance of the boudoir in question, and then to point out to him the
basintely lifelike representation of
the Duc d'Aumale, bent over the table.
This was quite sufficient to send
Clemenceau away in hot haste, by the
servants staircase and entrance, the
trick being played over and over again.
To-day this-wax work figure of the
prince who conquered Aigeria for
prince who conquered Aigeria for
prince, and who bequeathed to the
that on his chafeau and park of Chantilly, may be seen among the wax
work representations of other personages at the Musee Grevin, though few
who see it are aware of its peculiar
origin and history.

One would have imperied that the

One would have imagined that practically everything that could have been written about ex-Marshai Bazaine had appeared in print. And yet the publication, now in progress, of the diaries of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, by Captain Wolfgang Foerster, of the general staff of the German army, by permission or the Katser and army, by permission or the Katser and of whereas of pethodophia is a minimization, however, that is not to be sorted.

Thy THE MUFFLER ON HIM. The Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Editor of The Times-Dispatchis is, and the Editor of The Editor

most of it would have succeeded in breaking through that line and in getting away, owing to the fact that the besiegers were extended over a long line of country, and would not have been able to concentrate quickly enough to oppose a sufficient force. (Copyright, 1916, by the Brentwood Company.)

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